BOUT FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

WHO ARE IN FINE FETTLE FOR THEIR GREAT

GOTCH READY FOR HACKENSCHMIDT

Wrestlers Will Meet Today in Chicago to Determine Who is the Mightiest-25,000 Persons Will Witness the Big Match.

HOW	GOTCH	AND	HACKEN
	SCHMIDT	COMPA	RE.

GOTCH	HACK	ENSCHMIDT
23 years	age	34 years
206 pounds	weight	224 pounds
5 ft 11 in	height	5 ft. 9 1-2 tn
45 in	chest	52 In
34 tn	walst	40 In
42 in	hlps	42 1-2 in
22 ln	thigh	28 10
17 1-2 in	calf	18 in
73 in	reach	69 in
14 1-2 in	biceps	19 In
14 fn	forearm	14 1-2 in
7 3-4 In	wrist	8 in
9 in	ankle	9 In
18 in	neck	19 10

Principals-Frank A. Gotch, cham-pion, born April 27, 1878, at Humboldt Iowa; George Hackenschmidt, challenger, born August 2, 1877, at Dorphat, Russia. Conditions—Best two out of three

falls, pinfalls to count, for catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship of the world. Division of purse-Gotch \$21,000

and 50 per cent of moving picture profits; Hackenschmidt \$11,000. Place-American League baseball Time-3 o'clock

Referce Edward W. Smith. dry weather for the match unless it ends too late in the day. The forecast, Monday, fair in the morning with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon; showers at night,

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Frank Gotch, morrow, Frank." the Iowa farmer and George Hack-enschmidt, the cultivated Russian student, will determine tomorrow who is the mightlest wrestler in the world. For tomorrow at the American league park here at 3 o'clock, these premier grapplers will meet to settle the su-

Gotch won their former match in he has never been given universal

credit for his victory. Tomorrow, however, both contest ants declare, the match will not end until one man has obtained two falls. It may be necessary to finish the contest under the glare of the glant are lights that adorn the roof of the grandstand, but regardless of this the wrestlers are determined to set their duspute beyond all possible

With the contest less than 24 hours away, there is great interest tonight in the match. From all parts of the country followers of the sport are coming in. All hotels in the loop district are crowded. All today the downtown ticket offices were busy disposing of the coupons. The total sales up to tonight approximated \$70,000. It is expected that at least conformer match.

have taken place in any previous werstling contest.

Although the turnstiles at the park will not begin to revolve until o'clock tomorrow, tonight ardent devotees of the sport had begun to gather outside the grounds to seek vantage points for an early entrance to the field. aMny of them were already provided with tickets, but they did not desire to be caught in the crush a few hours before the contestants entered the arena

Stories of Gotch's wonderful condition which have been circulated since he arrived here Friday, have forced the betting odds on him up to 2 to 1.

While he was still training at Humboldt, Iowa, he was a 6 to 5 favorite, but his work here has caused his stock to rise rapidly.

But little betting is being done.

however. As an explanation for this condition, veteran sports say that the element that habitually plunged on big contests of all kinds has not forgotten the prize fight in Reno on July 4, 1910. The so-called "talent" plunged and lost on that occasion and although this match in no way resembles that one the big bethaving once been bitten, are still timid

Gotch partisans maintain that he will win because he is the cleverer atch-as-catch-can wrestler, a quicker thinker and perhans as strong as his opponent. They insist that he displayed his superiority in every de partment of the sport at their last match and that in the last three

years he has improved greatly.
On the other hand, followers of Hackenschmidt say that he is strongest wrestler that has ever lived, and that in this contest, which, it is generally conceded, will be one requiring great endurance, he will out-last his opponent. Hackenschmidt Hackenschmidt has devoted the greater part of his tion. This is the go between Clear;

training for this contest toward mak-

Dr. B. F. Roller, himself a scientific wrestler and an old running mate of Gotch, has been the Russian's chief trainer. Americus, another speedy grappier, has also been in the camp. Both assert that Hackenschmidt has greatly increased his speed and that Gotch will not have a single trick that will baffle their pupil.

Both men say they are fit. To all outward appearances they are. But when this phase of the match is under discussion old timers who have been at the ringside or matside of every important event in the last de-cade again refer to the Jeffries-Johnson match, pointing out that the greatest experts thought the Alfalfa Farmer was in shape. Somehow the sporting element cannot forget that

Reno battle. Humboldt, Iowa, Gotch's home, virtually is a deserted village tonight. Scores of its citizens who have known Gotch since boyhood swarmed in on him today and were the champion's guests at the Chicago-St. Louis na-tional league ball game. Gotch's aged mother, his wife and members of her family, also attended the game.

In the morning the champion took a brisk run to loosen his muscles. That was the only training he did. He Weather-Special United States spent the evening reading the hund-weather bureau dispatch-promises reds of letters and telegrams wishing reds of letters and telegrams wishing him good luck and victory.

There were no signs of worry on the champion's face today. He beamed with smiles in responding to the cheers of the baseball throng, and laughed boyishly when the crowd shouted: "You'll trim Hack sure to-

RANK

a local standpoint.

GOTCH

and Preshaw at the Glenwood saucer

track at 5 o'clock this afternoon, True,

this match is not between champions,

nor will it command statewide atten-

tion, but it will tend to settle the

lightweight wrestling supremacy from

Both men have gone through a pe

riod of hard training for this match and are in excellent condition. They

will go onto the mat at about 135

pounds ,although no exact weights are

demanded in the agreement. It is to be a finish bout, two falls out of three

and under the usual rules of the wrestling game.

Preshaw has been in training under

Jack Harbertson, and this fact should

give him a slight advantage, for Jack

has been roughing it to get into condi-

dition for his own match with Mike

Yokel on Peach day, and Preshaw has

been undergoing some "treatment"

which should place him in condition

to meet Cleary on even terms so far as

rough-and-ready tactics are concerned Cleary is a man of greater experi

ence and perhaps a little more strength than Preshaw. Cleary has

promised his friends that he will go after Preshaw with nothing but to win

in mind, and if he fails to grab the honors his opponent will have reason

to know that he has been in a wre-

tling match, but Cleary is the favorite

two fast featherweight wrestlers.

This match will be accompanied by

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Their Good Work by Win-

ning from the Redmen.

Fans Witness a Good Game, the

Visitors Playing in Better

Form Than Before.

Featured by a slashing triple play

the first to be pulled off on the local grounds this season, all around

fast work in all the departments of the game, the contest between "Dad"

Gimiln's fast bunch and the Sloux in-

dian team at the Fair grounds yester

the Gimlinites came home in front

the performance of the Indians at the

time of their first game here and their

work yesterday. The locals had an en

in the mound for the visitors, the

different team to oppose and

But for the wildness of Fields.

There was a marked difference in

The count was 7 to 3

good preliminaries, among

in the betting.

This was a trying day for Hacken schmidt's trainers. The giant wrest-ler was as petulent as a spoiled child. Dr. Roller says this is a good sign, because it shows the grappler is on edge. The Russian took a short run in the morning, slept a couple of hours during the afternoon and wrestled with Roller, Americus and John Chicago, April 3, 1908, but he did Koch, Just before dinner. Hack was not pin the shoulder of the Russian to have umpired a baseball game to-"Lion" to the mat. For that reason day, but his trainers cancelled the too nervous to officiate.

Among Hackenschmldt's visitors today was Louis K. Pimpernoh, who used to train Hons in a show in which Hackenschmidt did a strong man act. "I know him quite well," said the lion tamer. "The show quit and nobody was paid."

STATEMENT OF WRESTLERS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- "I certainly expect to win, for I am basing my plans for victory on my condition. which is better than ever before in my long wrestling career. I also believe that I will be able to meet Hackenschmidt trick for trick and outlast him if the match becomes an endurance contest, such as was the

25,000 persons will attend the woll test and that the gross receipts will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. I will try to defeat Hackenschmidt, I cannot say. My tactics will depend somewhat on his. I am prepared to somewhat on his. I am prepared to "Just how long it will take, or how wrestle all night if necessary. Hackenschmidt's great strength makes him a hard man to defeat. It will be a match in which generalship as well as strength will count. My greater which is a thirty-minute bout between experience should bring me victory."

> "In all of my professional wrestling matches I never have tried to predict the outcome. I will not boast. All I can say is that I am feeling fine and have trained faithfully; and I want to sall for home September 9 as the world's champion. I never have been satisfied with my other match with Gotck, when he was credited with defeating me. I have learned more since then and have more confidence."-Hackenschmidt.

Preshaw and Cleary Will Meet at the Glenwood Saucer Track Today.

Today will be one which has great day afternoon furnished the Ogden things in store for the wrestling fans cans some of the best sport of the year Today will be one which has great of this country. With all eyes centered on the international match between Gotch and Hackenschmidt, the mat enthusiasts of Utah have an added attraction in the go between Demetral and Hassan at Salt Lake City this afternoon

Ogden fans are still more fortunatin having a match of considerable lo cal importance to demand their attent

FRANK GOTCH AND GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT,



time on the mat. Both men have decision. Hackenschmidt has always pink of condition. Gotch's wrestling about two hours of wrestling,

trous.

of exertion. Fine work by "Maggie"

Murphy in the pinches, together with

frames. With two men on the lines

the kind which drew healthy

Mathis' easy roller.

and George Hackenschmidt, the ex- Gotch and Hackenschmidt met for the champion, will meet for the second first time, and the American got the trained very conscientiously for the claimed that he was in very poor event, and each is said to be in the condition and he virtually quit after

It was very apparent at the ouset that the Indians were playing much better ball yesterday, and there was no loafing on the job for "Dad's" men. They were forced to play from the start and keep up the pace throughout, a pair of runs in the final frame even threatening a ninth inning rally which OGDENcould very easily have proven disas-In several respects the game yester day was an unusual one. The locals were outhit and the footing in the

were outnit and the locking in the mistake column shows twice as many errors for Gimlin when as are charged to the Indians, yet the blue-clothed ones won out and with a great deal the copper-riveted support when this Sloux Indians- AB, R, H, PO, A. E. commodity was most needed, put the warriors out of the running.

As an evidence of the big stick which the Indians were up against, it may be stated that a total of five hits, most of them clean, were poled out in the second and third rounds and yet not a run came across in these two

and the third man hit out to McGee-han after Murphy had filled up the orners by failing to monopolize Lon The big headline attraction came over in the third. As in the previous frame the Indians started in by clout-ing the ball for all kinds of hits. Brooks the first man up singled to left Summary: Two base hits-Scott and Mose swatted it for one base over Crowe beat out a small

roller to the infield filling up the With none down the situation ap peared extremely gloomy. Fields came up and connected with a short fly to Rawlings. There did not seem to be much chance for the fast little shortstop to make good and all three runners advanced off their bases, Rawlings made a beautiful scooping catch of the ball thus retiring Fields. Quickrecovering himself Rawlings thre to McGeehan retiring Brooks before he could get back to the bag and "Mac" in turn played the ball to Wessler at second in time to tag Mose, thus

completing the triple putout. It was one of the fastest and most neatly executed plays seen on the local lot, The Indians scored their first run n the fifth, when Brooks singled, advanced to second on Mone's out and scored on Rawlings' had heave to first. The other two came in the final Navitt started it with a single to left and scored on Brooks' two-bagger to the same garden. Brooks him-self came over when "Dad" Clark in spite of the wide margin by which failed to negotiate Mose's bounder. "Dad" Gimlin got into the game with a rush in the last round, when he made a running catch of Crowe's long drive to center, doubling on Mose, who had led too far off first, and retired the side by spearing Fields'

The unsteadiness of Fields was largely responsible for Orden's lead three runs in the second frame With one down, Gimlin drew a pass and Scott downed to center, sending "Dad" across with the first counter. Another pass placed Charlie Freine the running, and Murchy's single illed all the corners. McGeehan drew life on fielder's choice, Murie play ng the ball to the plate and taxxing With the bases still loaded, Fields issued two passes in succession donating two runs before Clark finally retired the side with a fly to Lon

Ogden scored in but two innings, the other being the seventh. A quartette of runs here was directly due to a regulation hoodeo frame cloutfest Wessler drew a life on Crowe's error it third and acored on Clark's two pagger to center. Clark went to third on a wild pitch. Rawlings was re tired, but Gimlin was passed and our olned second, both he and Clark coming over on Scott's second smash for two stations. Freine singled, scoring Scott, but eventually expired at third, Murphy and McGeehan hitting out to

Those fans who remained away

of the poor showing made by the Indians in their game of a few weeks ago will regret their action. The Sloux, by maintaining the speed shown yes-terday, will be able to furnish ample excitement when hooked up with Gimlin's men, and with a little more steadiness in their hurling department would keep the blue boys guessing to . AB. R. H. PO. A. E OGDEN— AB. R. H. F. G. A. Plake, If. 30 0 1 1 0 Wessler, 2b 31 1 3 1 Clark, 1b 5 1 2 9 0 Rawlings, 85 4 0 1 2 3 Gmlin, cf 3 2 0 2 1 Gmlin, cf 4 1 2 8 1

Navitt, 2b 1 1 0 4 0 28 3 11 24 13 2 By Innings: Hits 0 2 1 2 0 0 3 1 *--9 Sloux Indians: 2 3 1 1 1 0 1 2-11 Runs 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2- 3

(2), Clark, Alexander, Brooks. Bases on balls—Off Fields, 5; off Murphy 2. Struck out—By Fields 6; by Murphy Left on bases—Ogden 10, Sloux Indians 10. Double play—Ginlin to Clark. Triple play-Rawlings t McGeehan to Wessler. Wild pitch-Fields Passed ball-Alexander, Hit by pitched ball-Plake. Stolen bases Gimlin. Sacrifice hits-Rawlings. Time-1 hour, Wessler, Rawlings. 25 minutes. Umpire-Mortenson, Attendance-1,200.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Won	Lost	Pet.
New York75	44	.630
Chicago 68	44	.507
Pittsburg 72	52	.581
Philadelphia64	55	.538
St. Louis62	57	.521
Cincinnati56	63	.471
Brooklyn 47	71	.398
Boston	90	.263

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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	(Including games of S	eptember	3.)
	Club Won	Lost	Pe
	Philadelphia 79	44	6
	Detroit	49	.G0
	New York	60	62
	Cleveland65	60	:52
	Boston 63	61	.50
	Chicago 62	64	:45
ĺ	Washington 52	73	.46
	St. Louis 36	87	.22
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Cleveland Wins Doubleheader, CHICAGO, Sept. 3 -Cleveland it four straight from Chicago today by steady pitching and timely hiding, which gave them both games of a doubleheader. The first went twelve innings. Kaler was invincible in the second. Scores, first game:

R. H. E. Chicago 2 8 1 p. m., and also on Sundays.
Therefore, I, Whitam G Scott, Walsh, and Block, Sullivan; Mitchell, Blanding and Easterly, Second game: Benz, Baker and Sullivan, Block, Kaler and Easterly.

Detroit 8: St. Louis 3. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 .- Detroit hit the local pitchers hard Moser made his debut with the home

team and was driven from the mound. Score: Dairy Men Moser, Mitchell and Kritchell,

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In Harper's, Mme, de Hagermann-

Lindencrone tells of a second visit to the court of Napoleon III. Her ac-count of singing some of the old Am-

erican songs for the Enperor is par-ticularly amusing.

"There was some dancing for an hour, when one of the chamberlains

came up and said to me that the Emperor would be pleased if I would

sing some of my American songs. I was delighted, and I went directly into the Salle de Musique, and when

the others had come in I sat down at

the plane and accompanied myself

in the few negro songs I knew, such

Good by, Johnny, Come Back Soon to Your Own Chick-a-Biddy. Then I sang a song of Prince Metternich's called 'Bon Soir, Marguerite,' which

he accompanied. I finished, of course, with 'Beware.'

asked, "What does chick-a-biddy mean" "I answered: 'Come back soon to

iens bientot a ta cherie,' which ap-parently satisfied him.

Their majesties thanked me with

effusion and were very gracious. The Emperor himself brought a cup of tea to me, which is very unusual for

him to do, adn, I fancy, a great com-

own chick-a-biddy

"The Emperor came up to me and sked, "What does chick-a-biddy

as 'Suwanee River,' 'Shoo Fly'

FOR NAPOLEON

SHE SANG "SHOO FLY"

FLOUR

Under First National Bank.

cattle on one day between

OGDEN,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 3; Pittsburg 1.	
CINCINNATI, Sept. 3 -Cincinn	ati
found Adams for five hits and the	ree
runs in the fourth inning and w	ith
Fromme's pitching defeated Pittsbu	rg.
Score: R. H.	E
Cincinnati 3 13	2
Pittsburg 6	- 0
Fromme and McLean; Adams a	nd
Gibson.	
Chicago and St. Louis Break Ever	

St. Louis broke even in today's doubleheader. A large crowd was present and ground rules were necessary Score, first game. R. H. E. Score, first game: Cole, Smith and Needham; Steele and Bliss. Chicago4 9 Richie and Needham; Laudermilk

UNION LEAGUE.

Great Falls Wins Doubleheader. MISSOULA, Sept. 3.—Score, first game: R. H. E. Missoula ...000 000 105-6 10 1 Great Falls 210 010 236-9 8 2 Hildebrand and Shannon; McCalferty and Kelley. Second game: R. H. E. Great Falls ... 100 020 0-3 5 2 Missoula ... 000 050 0-0 2 0 Dachsbach and Shannon; McCafferty and Kelley.

Salt Lake 3; Bolse 1.

BOISE, Sept. 3.—Score: R. H. E.

Boise001000000—1 7 1

Salt Lake ...100100010—3 6 0 Killillay and Stone, Dressen and

Butte 4: Helena 3. HELENA, Sept. 3 -- Score: Helena00003000-3

COAST LEAGUE

trained very conscientiously for the	decision. Hackenschmidt has always claimed that he was in very poor condition and he virtually quit after about two hours of wrestling.	Portland Wins Doubleheader. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Scores. morning game: R. H. E. Portland 2 7 2 Oakland 1 5 1 Koestner, Steen and Ables; Mitch-
ent and might have been against the former state leaguers.	from yesterday's game on the strength of the poor showing made by the In- dians in their game of a few weeks ago will regret their action. The Sloux,	Oskiand

Sacramento Takes Two Games SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3 .- Scores morning game: R. H. Vernon ... 2 6 Sacramento ... 7 8 Hitt and Hasty; Hogan; Fitzgerald Afternoon game: Stewart and Hasty; Hogan; Baum and Thomas.

Los Angeles Defeats Frisco. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 - Scores San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 4 10 1 Miller and Berry; Loverenz and Abott.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

And the second s
Portland Wins Two Games.
PORTLAND, Sept. 3 Scores, first
game: R. H. E
Tacoma 2 5
Portland 7 9
Annis and Seibt; Maxmeyer and
Harris.
Second game: R. H. E
Tacoma 2 7 3
Portland 10 13
Asher and Burns; Eastley and

SEATTLE, Sept. 3 .- Score

Vancouver 2 Scattle 3

and Whaling.

Topeka 3.

Scattle 3 5 4 Clark, Gervalse and Lewis; Sage

Spokane 6; Victoria 3.

SPOKANE, Sept. 3 .- Score:

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At St. Joseph-St. Joseph 6; Omaha

At Sloux City-Sloux City 1; Des

At Denver, first game-Denver 12;

Only three games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City-Kansas City 2

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 6; St.

At Columbus-Columbus 16; Indi

At Toledo-Toledo 0; Louisville 3.

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in coffee cups and beer in ten pots in certain restaurants after 9 o'clock

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den City, 1910, do hereby offer a re-ward of \$100 or evidence that will

lead to the conviction of any party for the violation of the ordinances of

Ogder. City in reference to closing

Dated Aug. 9, 1911

Glasmann.

Second game-Denver

Victoria 3 Spokane 6

"This is for our chick-a-biddy."
"Their majestles bowed in leaving Seattle 3; Vancouver 2.

"Giffy."

Devogt;

pliment, saying:

the room, every one made a deep rev erence and we departed to our apart-How little Napoleon really understood some of the songs is indicated by the fact that on the following even-ing he asked the fair singer to re-

PREFERS SURRENDER

peat the 'song of the shoe.

(From the New York Tribune) Recent events in the British House

of Lords prove once more that the old guard never dies if it gets half a chance to surrender.

TELLING ARGUMENT

(From the Kansas City Star) It is observed that when a reactiontry paper wishes to be especially sarastic it refers to Gifford Pinchot as

Unanewerable Argument. "Never," said a merchant to me the

other day, "try to argue a woman into believing she ought to pay a bill when she thinks otherwise. I tried it this norning-presented a bill for some stuff ordered a month ago. Here was her irrefutable logic:

"'I never ordered any pictures.
"'If I did you never delivered them. If you did I never got them.

"'If I didn't, I must have had some good reason for not doing so. "'And if I did, of course, I won't

pay." "What do you think of that?"-Milwaukee News.

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Ogden River Water Users ATTENTION

and from the Weber River below the mouth of the Ogden River, and especially the president, secretary and the directors of each of said companies are hereby requested to meet in the Weber county courthouse at I o'clock p. m. sharp, Saturday, September 9, 1911, to take final action on the South Fork reservoir project. This meeting will be the most important water meeting ever held in Weber county. Let every owner of irrigation stock in any canal from the Ogden river attend promptly. Bring your doubts and questions with you. Don't expect any further notice, but be there Saturday, I o'clock,

By Order of the Committee, WILLIAM GLASMANN, Chairman.